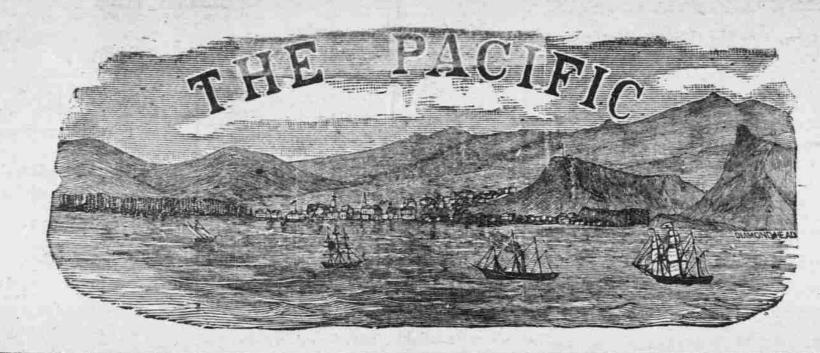
Commercial



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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

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SWEDISH LOVE SONG.

The white gull sweeps on bending wing acthe tumbled sea,

The white dove knows where lies her nest, h ever far it be; And as they both seek home with joy, so tu my heart to thee,

No tide that flows, no rushing wind that spurthe golden west, No river bearing laden barks upon its heavi

Is stronger than the constant love that knows no

sleep nor rest,

Dearest! There is no pearl that lies asleep where deep seed There is no mountain bloom that nods where gia ciers shine below, To win for thee, no path too steep or hard for me

> Dearest! -Georgia Roberts in Pittsburg Bulletin Great Boasparie's Bones.

[Paris Cor. Macon Telegraph.] One of the most interesting sights in Paris is Napoleon's tomb, situated under the dome of the Invalides, the gilded top of which may be seen from all parts of the city. The emperor tomb is open for public inspection o Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday This splendid mausoleum was cou structed by Visconti, and is twenty feet in depth and thirty-six feet in diameter The sarcophagus rises up from the cen ter of the mosaic pavement, which represents a wealth of laurels twelve marble caryatides surround the pedestal, between which are stands of flags taken during the Napoleonic wars. Above the entrance to the tomb, which was in the rear, is the following inscription: "Jo desire que mes cendres reposent sur les bords de la Seine au milieu de ce peuple Francais que jai tant aime." "I desiro that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine in the midst of the French people whom I loved so well." Person are not admitted to the crypt, but can

see it perfectly well from above. Behind the church is the Hotel de Invalides, which is an asylum for dis abled soldiers, and contains a museum of artilery and other curiosities. The Esplanade des Invalides is an extensive square in front of the building.

Thought Himself a Plagiarist.

[Temple Bar.] Voiture having composed a sonnet, was so satisfied with it that he deemed it worthy of being presented to Mme. de Rambouillet, who, prompted by the spirit of mischief, caused it to be sewed among the contents of a volume of poems published several years previously; and, this done, laid the book in a conspicuous place on her table. Voiture, coming into the room shortly after, took it up, and discovering to his amazement the sonnet already in print, imagined himself to be guilty of plagiar-ism, and repeated his verses several times over with a bewildered air, feeling sure that he must have read them somewhere and unthinkingly appropri-

ated them as his own. "Word for word the same-not a "Word for word the same—not a single difference," groaned the disconsolate poet, anathematizing his too retentive memory, and meditating what apology he should make to the marquise for his involuntary presumption. When at length informed by Mme. de Rambouillet and her sister precieuses of the trick that had been played him, his delight at finding his claim to the authorship of the sonnet uncontested was segreat that, far from resenting the joke. he enjoyed it even more than they did.

he enjoyed it even more than they did A Studious Young Chir aman.

Mrs. Bryson. Sun-King's devotion to study was so enthusiastic that he fastened the hair of his head by a cord to a beam in the ceiling lest he should fall asleep over his book. Another poor scholar who could not afford a candle collected a heap of glowworms and read his grammar by the light emanating from those strange insects. So keen was the thirst for knowledge of one poor fellow that he conned his task by the light of the renected snow. Wang-yu ching bored a hole in the partition wall which separated his next-door neighbor's house from his own, and by the faint light which struggled through the chink he pored over his books until 'te made his name famous.

The Sun is Not Blue. A year ago Professor Langley, the distinguished American astronomer, performed an experiment in the theatre of the Royal institution to show that the true color of the sun is blue. He argued that the atmosphere cut off a large pro-portion of the blue rays, and that, if the observer could get beyond it, the sun would look blue. Capt. Abney, in a lecture on "Sunlight Colors," rejected this experiment, adopting Prof. Langley's figures with mathematical accuracy, but dispensing with his paper disks, which this lecturer held vitiated the result, and he showed that the color of the sun was not blue, but very nearly that of the white light to be seen at high elevations in a clear, dust-free atmosphere. - London Telegraph.

Woman and Her Work. "Could a man make a shirt for six cents?" asks Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's. "No! What limit is there to a woman's ambition or performance! She drives a stage, plays the violin, sews, sings, dances, acts, paints (both in oil and water colors), teaches, is a clerk, a typewriter, a typesetter, an editor, a marvelous producer of short stories (said by critics to be the most difficult art in the world), a telegrapher, and as a yeller through the telephone probably will never have an equal. Go where you will there is woman, lovely or plain, ready to cure, to chide, to guide, to aid, to instruct, to

amuse, to rule, to lead, and point the

I way for halting man."